Moody and Sankey are making the dry bones of sin rattle in wicked Brooklyn. Nearly all the prominent preachers of the city attend the meetings, Beecher being one of the few exceptions.

"MURDER will out." A man named Alexander, 65 years of age, blind and infirm, has just been convicted of murder in the first degree, for killing a man in Red River county, Ark,, twenty-two

HERDERT H. BANCROFT has just given the finishing touches to his extensive work, the "Native Races of the Pacific States," upon which he has been engaged for fifteen years. It embraces five large volumes, of about 1,000 pages each.

MR. JOHN MACKEY, who is the head of the profits, was ten years ago a mining laborer in Virginia City. His income at present is about \$850,000 per month, or more than \$10,000,000 per annum. Mr. of any of California's millionaires.

W. Perkins, an English pedestrian necently performed the extraordinary and never before accomplished feat of walking eight miles in 59 minutes 5 seconds. His quickest mile was the first one, in 6.46, and the slowest, the sixth, in 7.52. The first four miles were accomplished in 28 minutes and 59 seconds. Perkins is a young fellow of 23, weighng 132 pounds, and 51 feet tall.

Here is another eronaut who has narrowly escaped death while making an as cension to please the spectators at a county fair. The affair happened at Owensboro, Ky., and the geronaut's name is Prof. Atchinson. The balloon took fire and was burned when several hundred feet high. Atchinson was precipi tsted to the earth, and miraculously escaped death, though badly hurt.

Uni Carruth, the editor of the Vine land (N. J.) Independent, who was shot by Charles K. Landis, on the 19th of last March, and who has carried a bullet in his brain ever since, died the other day. He had already accepted from Landis a sum of money in satisfaction of any and all claims on account of the as a bar to criminal prosecution.

A SINGULAR fatality has befallen the Congressmen-elect from the Fourth Dis trict of Tennessee. In August of last year John W. Head was elected to represent the district, and died before taking his sout S M Fite was chosen to fill the vacancy, and now death has marked him for his own. If this rate of Congressional mortality continues in that district, the seat will soon go begging for an occupant.

A BIG event is to happen in New York have been engaged in tunneling under the obstructions in the harbor known as Hell Gate, with a view of blowing them up. The task of excavating has been completed, and the work of preparing vast quantity of nitro-glycerine will be and the whole will be discharged simultaneously, by means of a battery, on the 4th of July, 1876. It will be the biggest 4th of July gun ever heard in the land.

or with a pistol ball in his head, has reumed work on the Leavenworth Times. with these remarks: "The surgeons agree that we are now out of all immediate danger. Some think that the aneurism may be cured; others think it ful to avoid undue mental and physical excitement. We wipe out from the past memories of an unpleasant nature, and are prepared to cooperate with all who will work to advance the interests and promote the welfare of the human race.'

A WEART-RENDING accident occurred at Winona, Minn., the other day, by which a young man named Troutman was shot and killed by the discharge of a pistol in the hands of his wife, to whom he had been married but four days. The comple had just arrived from Chicago, where they had been united, and were unpacking their luggage, among which was a loaded revolver. The wife was examining the weapon, when, in some unaccountable manner, it was discharged, and the bullet lodged in the brain of her husband, producing almost instant death. The poor bride was rendered frantic by the terrible accident, and it is feared will lose her reason.

Among the latest engineering projects is a proposition to flood the Desert of Sahara by opening a channel from the Atlantic Ocean, and turning it into an inland sea. And now comes a gentleman who suggests that this project for utilizing the Desert of Sahara will throw how serious a disturbance there will be county, James M. Patton; Westville, can be ascertained, he says, upon finding the actual length and depth of the desert. Meanwhile, he leaves room for the imagination to picture the earth tum-

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the hard light of the present, a more vul-gar, ignoble, simply brutal fend, cannot be conceived than this is. Both these

the Bulliners in 1864, the Hendersons in

1865, in the character of "Union refu-

bulliners or Hendersons, deanh whisky and fought their battles.

milies came to Illinois from Tennessee,

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fering with the equilibrium of the other inhabited planets of the universe.

Dr. B. F. SHERMAN and Mr. Samuel Parker, of Macon, Mo., have indulged do is to drive down for the mail, and in their last tipple. They called at a that science in Amherst College, died at Boston, drug store in a neighboring village, the last week, aged 76 years. them he had "something good," and ing on the Susquehanna river the boat upset, produced a bottle, from which they both took a good draught, and, thanking the vender of pills, walked out. Before they had proceeded ten rods from the store Sherman and Parker both fell dead. An analysis of the contents of the bottle revealed a mixture of whisky and hydro-

cyanic acid, the deadly poison being in such proportion that sixty drops of the compound was sufficient to produce death. The drug store man is puzzled to know how the deadly drug got into the bottle. Altogether it is a mysterious and inexplicable case, and a sad warning

In a recent issue of the New York Herald we find a long and interesting letter from Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, the wellthe famous California firm of Flood & known Arctic explorer. Dr. Hayes ex-O'Brien, and who receives three-fifths of presses his belief in the existence of an open Polar Sea, and regrets that the Pandora, which has just returned to England, did not winter there, and renew the search for the records of Sir John Mackey is the most retiring and modest Franklin's expedition in the spring. He believes this could only be accomplished by passing the winter there and pursuing the search in the spring with sleds. He says he believes now, as he has al-

ways believed since his first voyage there, that in the vicinity of the pole there is an open navigable sea in summer, that it may be reached by ship or boat by way of Smith's Sound, and that the North Pole is within the reach of any nation that will think it worth while to spend money enough to get to it.

ROBERT ADAMS' woolen ' mills, near Anderson, were burned last Sunday morning. Loss, \$15,000.

George G. W. Yopen has been ap pointed Internal Revenue Gauger for the Fourth District of Ohio. GEN. BRISBIN, U. S. A., has presented

to the Zoological Gardons, at Cincinnati, two antelopes and one badger. THE Comptroller of the Currency has appointed Warren P. Noble receiver for

the First National Bank of Tiffin. Forry families in and near Cleveland think of emigrating to Tennessee the coming winter, and are negotiating for

WM. JONES, a brakeman on the Atlanand Great Western railroad, was killed at Cleveland the other day while coupling cars. He was a resident of that

city, aged 23, and unmarried. A MAN named Weber was shot an l in stantly killed by James Harpe, at Newtown, about seven miles from Cincinnati, last Sunday. Particulars of the killing have not been given.

THE body of a young man named Nye, of Elyria, was found in the river, near Brownhelm, Lorain county, one day last week. It is supposed that he fell over an embankment seventy feet into the river, and drowned.

years connected with the press of Europe and America, and lately in the employ of the Wahrheitsfreund, a German Catholic paper of Cincinnati, died in that city recently.

In an affray at Berea, Cuyahoga county, one day last week, Joseph Schlief, a saloon-keeper, was dreadfully beaten by two men named Cyrus Carman and Patrick Carney, and will probably die from placed in iron tubes in the excavation, his injuries. Schlief was struck on the head with a beer faucet until he was in-

> An Athens special says that one Krumsley, a colored man, with his wife of San Francisco, has suspended. The office and infant, left three small children alone while they started to town the other will resume shortly. evening. The house took fire and burned the children to death. The fire is sup- St. Louis whisky ring, and they are utterly deposed to have been caused by the over-

bread in which pulverized glass had Grant's Private Secretary; United States Margotten by mistake in mixing dough. The mother is likely to die from the same cause. The children had poured the glass into a cup of water, and it in revenue frauds is said to be positive. Other was used in mixing the bread.

Оню postal matters : Office Estab lished-Twin, Ross county, Thomas Taylor, Postmaster. Postmasters Appointed-Cedar Run, Muskingum county, Hugh Matthews; Centerburg, Knox county, Charles M. Jennings; Carlington, Monroe county, George W. Gatts; Edwardsville, Warren county, A. C. Bowman ; Prouse's Mill, Columbiana county, Peter Ulm; Waverly, Pike county, John Daily; West Cansan, Madison county, S. D. Andrew; West Independence, Hancock county, James

Oню postal affairs: Office Discontinued - Prattsville, Vinton county. Postmasters Appointed—Charlestown, Portage county, M. F. Colton; pose changing his Indian policy, but that he Flints' Mills, Washington county, does not propose in future to make the army re-Clermont county, Mrs. Mary A. Spradlin : Medway, Clark county, Frank Wise: Milton, Mahoning county, James M. Callendar ; North Greenfield, Logan county, Mrs. Amanda M. McCall; Olive \$4,069,015 during the month of October. Ap-Branch, Clermont county, Peter Brunough; Sago, Muskingum county, John the earth off its present balance! Just J. White; Sinking Spring Highland

A CALCUTTA merchant, worth a million lollars, enlisted as a private soldier in imagination to picture the earth tum-bling through space and seriously inter- York, the other day. Alcohol.

Champaign county, Noah Minnich,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Amasa Walker, a distinguished American poother day, and asked for "something A sad accident is reported from Unadilla good to drink." The proprietor told N. Y. While a party of six persons were boatrice Goodrich and his wife, of Worcester, N.Y.,

> The Winthrop (Me.) National Bank has neco tisted with the burglars who robbed the bank four months ago and recovered \$50,000 in securities on payment of \$10,000 in cash. Le Page, the Franchman indicted for the

and Mr. Morehouse and his wife, of Unadilla.

were drowned. The Goodriches were on their

has been identified as the man seen in the bushes near the road the girl passed over. There is no doubt of his guilt. There are five murderers in the jail of New

York city under sentence of death.

A locomotive boiler on the Lehigh Valley railroad exploded near Bound Brook, N. J., the other day, with frightful effect. Five persons of whom will probably die.

The First National Bank of Pittston, Pa.

was entered by burglars, last week, and robbed of \$40,000 in bonds and money. The Massasoit Mills, at Falls River, Mass ave been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000. The Beecher scandal has been suddenly evived by the New York and Brooklyn Asso iation of Corgregational Pastors, who have appointed a committee to investigate the

New and rich gold diggings have been dis-covered in the Segre de Christo Mountains, in

harges against Mr. Beecher.

Colorado, and miners are flocking thither in A severe fight between United States troops and Cheyenne Indians is reported to have reently took place near Fort Haves. The troops

repulsed with serious loss.

A large section of the Northwest was visited by a severe storm on the 29th ult. It was acompanied by wind, hail, rain, lightning, and

some sections by snow, and played havoc with buildings, fences and forests. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has recovered from ner late aberration of mind, and is now con sidered entirely free from her affliction. She

is living with her sister, in Springfield, Ill. The murder of an old Italian and three boys Denver, Col., and the finding of the dead bodies, in an advanced state of putrefaction, in the cellar of a dilapidated shanty, has been pentioned in these columns. A Denver dispatch announces the arrest of three of the participants in the butchery, who have made a onfession, but claim that they were unwilling accessories to the horrid deed. They say that one Galliod, a Mexican, was the murderer, and that the killing was done in broad dayspurting over the cards and table. The boys esisted and were cut and stabbed. Galliod to the boys. The murderers drank the blood of their victims, and tried to make the boy. whom they had forced to play the harp for them while their butchery was going on, to

drink likewise, but he was too sick at the awful sight. After the first victims were dead and had been robbed, the two other boys came in and were killed in the same manner. The robbers got \$1,200 or \$1,400, principally in gold. News has reached Lawrence, Kansas, of a

in danger, and troops have been ordered to the Agency for his protection. Hon. James Otis, Mayor of San Francisco, died last week.

Chas, Patterson killed R. W. Porter, a herder, taken out of jail by a party of lynchers and hanged to a telegraph pole. Patterson was cut Africa was engaged, and sent boats up the down by the Sheriff in time to- save his life; river. Many villages were destroyed and a but the mob were determined, and in a second attempt were more successful, and his corpse

was found one morning on a rude scaffold.

moralized. The grand jury has returned in- English archeologist, is dead. dictments against William McKee, late of the Globe newspaper; Constantine Maguire, ex-A CHILD of Samuel Jones, near Bowers- Collector of Revenue; Orville Grant, brother ville, died a day or so ago from eating of the President; Gen. Babcock, President Patrick, also ex-United States District Attorney. The testimony implicating these parties

The Postoffice Department is making arrange-

mry to sell \$2,000,000 of gold coin during the osition for guarantees to be demanded Thursday,

call for the redemption of \$5.000,000 coupon and \$5,000,000 registered bonds—total, \$10, trial classes of Germany, and the government 000,000-of the 5.20 bonds of 1864. The bonds is being asked to establish loan banks as included in this call are of the act of June 30.

President Grant, the other day, and urged him | The failure has been general all over the coun not to abandon the Indian peace policy. The try, and includes every species of crops. Robert L. White; Hall's Station, sponsible for the distribution of Indian supplies. The President also took occasion to whom he regards as a much abused man.

The national indebtedness, according to the official debt statement for Nov. 1, was reduced pended are the official figures:

Total coin bonds.
Lawful money debt....\$ 14,000,
Matured debt....\$ 22,865, ...\$1,700,575,300 ...\$73,783,439 ... 9,736,671

Debt less cash in the Treasury..... Decrease of debt during October.... Decrease since June 30, 1875..... Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway Companies, interest payable in Iswini money: Principal outstanding... Interest accrued and not -ct paid... Interest paid by the United States.... Interest regwe 1 or wanaportation of mails, etc... 

There was coined at the various mints of the country, during the month of October, \$5,-The proceedings of the Third District Court

murder of Josie Longmaid, at Pembroke, N. H., of Utah Territory, ordering the imprisonment of Brigham Young until \$9,500 be paid by him Cabinet, at a meeting last week, and by them referred to the Attornoy-General, with a view of determining the exact status of the case. The question presented is, whether the arrest grounds claimed by the woman, for the reason that her marriage with Young was illegal, being contrary to the laws of the United States, and

> Joseph N. Fitzroy, late Deputy Collector of indictments against him. T. D. Thorpeau, an indicted storekeeper, also pleads guilty. The backbone of the St. Louis whisky ring is thor-

a circular to the Collectors of Customs an nouncing that no importation of neat cattle or hides be allowed from England from this date,

disease in that country.

Augustus S. Gayiord, of Michigan, has been

sterior Department, vice Wm. A. Smith, re-The South.

A large part of the business center of an. Texas, has been destroyed by fire. Atlanta, Ga., and the surrounding country on the 2d inst. There was a rumbling sound, with waving motion, which shook the earth and ouses, causing some alarm.

A dispatch from Quebec states that during a secent gale and snow-storm in the Isle of Orwhich about twenty persons lost their lives. The people, who were principally residents of the island, were returning from market, and were being landed from a steamer in a scow, which capsized, and all on board, with one exception, were drowned.

Two new planets of the twelfth magnitude covered—one by Palios, at Berlin, and the other by Paul Henry, at Paris. Three fishermen were drowned near Harrisswamping of their boat,

The United States Direct Cable has been successfully repaired, and is now in good work-

majority. The Republicans elect everything finished the old man, and soon made an end excepting two District Judges and one District

The Carlist committee in London claims to

have news of a great Carlist victory in the Province of Navarre, Spain. bishop Ledochowski will be expelled from Germany as soon as his term of imprisonment ex-

aprising of the Osage Indians to resist the augovernment characterizes as "unjustifiable and

are retreating, offering no resistance. News has been received of the British expe dition to punish piratical natives on the Congo near Sidney, Neb., last week, for which he was river, in Africa, for murdering English sailors The entire squadron on the west coast of

> lost one man killed and six wounded. A force of 1.800 Turks has been badly routed A battle was recently fought between Liberian

claim that the bank can pay everything, and troops and a large body of native savages in with the loss of their artillery. Sir John Gardner Wilkinson, the eminen

> land, England, for Rio, has been wrecked on the Scilly Islands. Eight of her crew were drowned. . The German missions to Italy have been

aised to embassies.

More heavy commercial failures are reported from London. Great Britain is looking with hungry eyes on the Egyptian country. The Pall Mall Gazette of a recent date says: "The English occupa-

Indian Empire." A dispatch from Berlin says the Realsberg Arsenal has been almost totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$5,000,000.

tion of Egypt is only a question of time, as that

A London telegram says Austria is preparing. been instructed by the Secretary of the Treas. at the invitation of the northern powers, a propmonth of November as follows: \$500,000 each the control to be exercised to insure the per formance of the Sultan's promise of reform to The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a the insurgents in his vassal States. There is much suffering among the indus

means of relieving the distress. Advices from Russia give doleful accounts of A delegation of local preachers called upon the unparalleled failure of this year's liarvest,

The French Assembly met on Nov. 4. insurrection in Bosnia and Herzegovina shows signs of a healthy vigor. The military leaders n those provinces have taken the preliminary speak a good word for Commissioner Smith, steps toward proclaiming a national govern-

> Let Us Give Thanks. The following proclamation has been ssued by the President :

In accordance with a practice at once wise and beautiful, we have been accustomed, as the year is drawing to close, to devote an occasion to an humble expression of thanks to Almighty God for ceaseless and distinguished benefits bestowed upon us as a nation, and for His mercies and protection during the coming year. Amid the rich and free enjoyment of all our advantages, we should not forget the source from whence the restaurant of the source from whence they are derived, and extend our obligations to the Father of All Mercies. We have full reason

to renew our thanks to Almighty God for favors bestowed upon us during the past year. By His continuing mercy civil and religious liberty have been maintained; peace has reigned within our borders; labor and enterprise have produced their merited rewards, and to His watchful providence we are indebted for security from pestilence and other national calamities. Apart from the other national bessings, each individual among us has occasion to thoughtfully recall and devoutly recognize the favors and protection which he has enjoyed.

Now, therefore, I Ulysses B, Grant, President of the United States, do recommend that on Thursday, the 25th day of November, the people of the United States, abstaining from their accustomed vocations, do assemble in their respective places of worship, and in such form as may seem most appropriate in their swn hearts, offer to Almighty God their acknowledgments and thanks for all His mercies, and their humble prayers for the continuance of His divine favor. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and cansed the seal of the United States to be affixed. to renew our thanks to Almighty God for favors made Williamson county, Ill., a by-word for years, have been convicted of of the crimes of which they were guilty
—the first two of the murder of Capt. George W. Sisney, and the latter of the murder of William Spence. Bulliner and Baker have been sentenced each to

affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 27th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1875, and of the independence of the United States the one-hundreth.

Hamilton\*Fish, Secretary of State.

A Stage Nose. made-up for his part, and the play pro-ceeded very smoothly, when the low comedian of the company happened to notice Shylock's friend, and his nose paricularly. "My dear boy," said he, taking the unsuspicious L. aside, "you'll do famously—your make-up is perfect—only you must remedy that unhappy now of yours. Who ever saw a Jew with a flat nose? Davenport is very part "lar about these things, and if he Poer L. was much disturbed, and asked how he should remedy the defect. "I'll lend you my pantaloon's nose," said the you'll need nothing more." L. con-sented, and now being all fixed, as he thought, his scene was called, and he went to his entrance, waiting for his cue. Davenport was raging away in front about his jewels and his daughter, and The remainder of the scene was unintelligible, and after it was over the tragedian called L. aside, and said, in his pe-culiarly dramatic manner: "My God,

tance was heard the howling of prairie wolves. The horse plunged and snorted; the spectacles remained hidden; the law-

ened horse, and tangled in the mane he

found what he had long sought and mourned because he found them not—

The Liberian War.

trator, and its decision will be final.

coal, fire day, iron, stone and shale mines of Great Britain and Ireland,

about four-fifths of whom were occupied

dian called L. aside, and said, in his pe-dian called L. aside, and said, in his pe-sameness of fights and fines; until, not culiarly dramatic manner: "My God, young man, what possessed you to put on that nose! This is not a pantomime. assassinated from a thicket. Dave Bull-the blow stunned him, and he lost con-You have ruined the play—made a guy of us all. Then he went with his long stage-swing to the dressing-room. L. died two days after. The bodies of no internal injuries having been discovwas nearly distracted. The wag who had done all the mischief now came up Tennessee for home burial, and word ful, under all of which the poor young the most fiendish and inhuman butcheries of the age. Two of the murderers and victums were playing cards, and the old man was dealwere playing cards, and the old man was dealcating the capital has 7,500 majority. The off." The trial followed next, and in vendetta was on in earnest. They tried soupon giving the people power of expressing this act the characters are discovered as to convict Tom Russell of "Old preference for United States Senstor has 18,000 the curtain rises. Tubal was late. It is Georgo's "murder; he had a motive, for not customary for him to appear in the John Bulliner had seduced the prettiest girl in the village, Tom's beloved cousin; night to fill up the picture. Shylock also there were several strong links was just in the middle of the speech, of circumstantial evidence; yet "I have possessed your grace," when the wretched Tubal put in his tardy apwas acquitted. Old Dave

back from Tennessee, with four or five relations, crack shots, all of them. Then pearance for the second time-but now, alas! shorn of his nose altogether. The "Old Jim" Henderson was shot down in alas! shorn of his hose areas are hysterics of laughter that followed. Davenport's Jim Norris were charged with it in his dying breath; John Bulliner was tried dying breath; John Bulliner was tried are of anguish was a study. for it and acquitted; the others were never arrested. Half a dozen men who never arrested. Half a dozen men who worked on the forms of the Hendersons sist at the remainder of the performance with gravity, and never did farce wind up more uproariously than did that night's representation of the "Merchant of Venice." Mr. Davenport returned were shot at, and most of them wounded. indecent."

A Cairo dispatch says the Egyptian army has entered Abyssinia, and that the Abyssinians alone to his hotel, and went directly to and had worked up evidence again before his door Two Hendersons were The Chicago *Tribune* says a prominent Judge in Illinois, who is universally esteemed and respected, is known to his intimate friends as "The Wolf." He

earned the sobriquet by a curious adventure in Wisconsin. Many years ago he was traveling a lonely road in the southern portion of the State on horseback. A branch came athwart his face, and knowled off his great hales. Without dow. The morning after his funeral in Crainsville, William Spence, merchant, who had incautiously hinted that he knew something about these murderers, was found dead at his store door, with a and knocked off his spectacles. Without shot-gun tear in his body, a pistol wound his spectacles the Judge was as blind as in his brain and another in his heart. a bat. He could not think of proceeding on his journey until he had found Williamson county vendetta, two of whose worst partisans have met their fate at them. Accordingly he slipped from his horse, and, holding the bridle in one hand, began searching for the lost "eyes" on "all-fours." The horse was a state of terror. Men who have rea state of terror. Men who have rerestive; and without spectacles the Judge could see no spectacles. The search was long and anxious. Finally, in the dis-

ceived "warnings" have at any sacrifice abandoned their homes and fled. Not a step has been taken to enforce justice: yer was in despair. Finally, as the wolves were almost at his heels, he leaped npon his horse, giving a free rein, and was soon riding blindly away to safety. When the danger was past he reached The New York World says one-half of

spectacles. His friends heard of his narrow escape, and to this day he has remained "The Wolf" in private road ties and we find that the country The mails explain what the telegraph failed to do in regard to the war in Liberia, the causes which have led to the out-break of the natives at Cape Palmas, in the southern part of Liberia, against the Republican government of that country.

The present difficulty, like many previous ones, grows out of disputed bound-000 acres of woodland. The annual con aries, and the right of the Cape Palmas of which three-fifths may be assumed to be good standing timber cut expressly for fuel. This gives an annual clearing natives to trade without restraint of 600,000 acres. The iron foundries consumed in 1870 635,000 tons of charnorth and south boundaries of the negro republic have been disputed for a coal, and a furnace that makes six or long time by those powers who claim the right to trade with the Cape Palmas acres of woodland in a year. The annual right, claiming that they have never sold boundaries is still pending board measure. The annual consump-tion of the country in manufactured lumber is 20,000,000,000 feet, represent-ing an annual clearing of 2,000,000 acres. sioners having been appointed, who are nowtaking testimony. In case they dis-agree the United States will be the arbi-

AN ILLINOIS VENDETTA Bulliner-Henderson Feudin William son County—A List of the Victims—Con-viction of Three of the Marderers.

of forest. As our total forest-lands John Bulliner, Allen Baker and Mar shall Crain, three of the men voc nave this rate only seventy years. A certain percentage of forest destroyed is allowed to renew itself, and, as in seventy years a pine woods can be cut over twice, this Bulliner the increasing demand for timber for deach to and Crain dlows. It tries in the same period. In other words, 25 years in the penitentiary, and Crain will expiate his crime on the gallows. It is the first glimpse of law and order that with our present growth of population

this desperate region has seen for ten years past. The vendetta of the Bulliners and Hendersons, with the glamour of far centuries and softening legend thrown upon it, might sound as well as that of the Capulets and Montagues, but in the hard light of the present a more val.

Booknown (Ind.) correspondence of the Rockport (Ind.) correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial: "A terrible accident occurred at the McLean county Several years ago, says the New York
Mercury, Mr. Davenport, the tragedian,
was performing an engagementat the Holliday Street Theater, Baltimore. On the
night "The Merchant of Verice" was
announced, a young man named L. was
cast for the part of the Jew Tubal. Mr.
L. was quite a clever actor in his way,
but his face owned one unfortunate peculiarity—a nose almost as flat as an
African's. In the evening Tubal was all
made-up for his part, and the play proceeded very smoothly, when the low
comedian of the company happened to here by parties witnessing the occur-rence. One L. D. Atchison, who has boots" who had any fault to find. The Hendersons were "Old Jim," "Old Bill" and "Old Joe;" young Jim and Fielding and Sam and Pad; they were off the same piece, swore, and bullied, and bragged, and hung around doggeries. They came to congenial neighbors when they immigrated into old "Egypt," which had been peopled for a generation or two with their sort, whose worthy posterity ranged them selves in admiring partisanship with selves in admiring partisa

With such material, all that was need- his descent, saw him as he came down ed to start a fend was a doggery fight, and disappeared behind the fence inclosand, one day, two or three Bulliners ing the ground. The people made a caught a young Henderson at a drinking rush for the spot, and so great was the shop and thrashed him. The young Henderson, a day or two after, offered "Old Dave" Bulliner his choice out of a insensible under the slowly-burning Davenport was raging away in front about his jewels and his daughter, and the audience wrought up to intense excitement, when suddenly Tubal made his appearance. Never in a theater before was there such a season for laughter, for never had any one there seen such a figure as Tubal cut, with his short round face and long comical pantaloon's nose. Davenport turned to discover the cause of this burst of hilarity, and fell back like a man shot. The remainder of the scene was unintelners and money damages for Sisney. So fire in the balloon he resigned himself it went on for several years; a dreary to death, but made the effort to guide sameness of fights and fines; until, not the balloon to the timber as a sort of

> and are at large. Then followed the murder of Sisney, who was called to his door in Carbondale, and shot through the win-

This is the list of the victims of the 'murder" or allow that any one was sus pected. We may presume that the con-viction and sentence of the outlaws is but the earnest of thorough work that

the surplus hard woods of the country is to be found in Western Virginia. How leng these will last is a doubtful Taking the one item of railrequires for its annual supply 94,530,000 cubic feet, equal to 738,515 cords of solid ords of standing timber have to be cur down. The average product per acre of the forests of Virginia is given by M. F. Maury at from 40 to 50 cords per acre, so that, taking the maximum yield, out railroad ties alone destroy annually 40, sumption of the country for fuel is esti-mated at over 50,000,000 cords of wood; seven tons of iron a day will use up 200 product of charcoal-iron is now about 200,000 tons, using up 5,000 acres a year. The pine lands of Michigan, the best in the country, yield 10,000 feet to the acre, The fencing of the country required 25, 000,000 acres to be cleared in order to make it, and the annual repairs to fene

WHOLE NUMBER 445. he country use up an annual average of 300,000 acres of timber. Taking all these items together, we have an aggregated annual consumption of 5,500,000 acres

trate body, which apparently struck the earth with such force as to make a deep indentation. He was taken up and con-

In the hotel of the future, if we cannot change all our carpets at th room-which may well be the case until the latter part of the millennium—we shall yet look to it that each room is furnished with some light, agreeable, easily movable and wholly restful furniwhen the heavens are brass above our heads and the earth is dust beneath our room shall have one graceful, trating vandalism. Why should one dis-semble? That is what you go to a hotel for—to put your feet in a chair when you come in tired. Foreigners and our own home-folk also are never weary carica turing the American habit of holding the feet higher than the head. It is very bed manners, but it is very good physi-ology. The highest medical authority declares that a horizontal position of the body is most conducive to a restoration of disturbed equilibrium and to a health But there are some en terprising spirits among us who do not need science to tell them what rests them when they are tired, and, carrying the principle of self-preservation too far, they have postured themselves too reck-lessly, and thrust their uplifted feet through all the laws of deference and shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?

—Gail Hamilton, in Scribner for No-

A Determined Spicide. A dispatch from New Haven, Ct., says: "One of the most deliberate and horrible suicides occurred in Ansonia on last evening. John McKay, 45 years old, on going to the mills of Ballard & Sons, found that he had been discharged from employment. He went to his boarding house, paid his bills, took his clothing and went out in a despondent mood. He spent some \$30 during the day, and was ejected from two saloons. At dusk he went down to the railroad track, ascertained that a train would soon pass, took off his coat and lay down on the track. Two boys told him to get up, and he mechanically obeyed, but after waiting a moment started and ran a bridge, until he was where no one until the train, whose headlight shone brightly not far away, should pass, then he knelt down, put his head deliberately across the rail, and threw his coat over his head. Before any one could reach him the train had passed and left a quivering corpse behind. His head was very nearly severed from his body."

Six Persons Drowned. A fearful accident occurred at St. Louis last week, whereby two men, three women, and one little years of age, were drowned. It appears that Perry Glover, Little Smith, James Gordon, Bettie Slaughter, Samuel Jack son, Louisa Jackson and her little child, all colored, went to a private ferryman in South St. Louis and asked to be rowed over the river. They were placed in a skiff, the occupants numbering eight altogether, and started across the river. When about half way across the river, the frail boat sprung a leak. The ferry-man attempted to gain shore, and would doubtless have succeeded had not the thought suddenly struck her, and with a doubtess have succeeded had not the constraint thought suddenly struck her, and with a panic, acres of oak forest destroyed, and demands for repairs 4,000 acres a year. The hard and turned wood manufacturers of drowned.

doubtess have succeeded had not the thought suddenly struck her, and with a panic, smile she looked up into her father's face capsizing the shiff and precipitating all into the river. Six out of the eight were hard and turned wood manufacturers of drowned.

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The height is gained, the goal attained, When, mark his trembling fears! A loud report—a horrid din Assatis his shuddering cars!

At once he deems his hour has come ;

He sees in visions rise Each stolen cake, each purloined crumit Like ghosts before his eyes.

With guilty speed, with beating hearf.

Down from that height he tore,

Sought out the earth's remotest depths,

And ne'er was heard of more.

Wit and Humor. ALIVE and kicking-Boys at football. How to get a good nap-Buy a \$10

A good town for milkmen-Water

What is the greatest stand ever mad for civilization? The inkstand.

MERCHANTS you should never let Your advertising rest; Your big white hands were never made To hang into your vest. "The hardest trial of my life," said good old Deacon Panes, "was to shed tears at the news that my wife's uncle

had died and left her \$60,000." A HANDSOME youth being questioned by a rather stylish lady as to his occupa-tion, replied that he was an "adjuster of movable alphabets." He was simply

"Sar!" said the city youth to the modest countryman, "got the hay-seed out o' your hair yet?" "Wall," was the

"John Heney," said his wife, with stony severity, "I saw you coming out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, madam," replied the obdurate John, "Fine cane you've got," said Crab

it?" said Crabapple. "Well, sir, it looks like 'azel or 'ickory, or you might take it for a helm or a hoak; but, hafter hall, it's honly a hash." SNIFKINS staked his all on the result of lost. Throwing down the cards peevishly he broke forth in the following pathetic

hour, I've seen my fondest hopes take flight, and every time I played the left bower, some one took it with the right." THE other day an engineer on the Central road had to stop his train near the Junction and pull a drunken man from the track, the fellow having laid from the track, the fellow having laid down and fallen asleep. "You fool you!" shouted the engineer, "suppose you had been run over by the train!" "You (hic) fool you!" stammered the inebriate, "s'posein' I'd (hic) run over your blamed old (hic) cars!"—Detroit Free Press.

WHEN a house painter fell from building on Cass avenue and broke his leg his companions wanted to carry him to a doctor's office on a shutter. There were three men there, and they called and help. "Who is he?" asked the man, as he came up. "A painter," they

have been settled in his new house month ago but for the procrastination James?" said a worthy minister. hope it's not Methodism." "No sponded the verger; "it's something worse than Methodism." "What then? Is it Calvinism?" "Worse, your reverence, worse!" "Surely, James, it is your reverence, than even that." "Good heavens!" said the astounded pastor, the best churchwarden that ever shook a box?" "Truly," responded pious James, "'tis a much more serious mat-

ter: it is rheumatism! A GENERAL RECIPE FOR A MODERN NOVEL

The Progress of Fish Culture.
The establishment of the United States
Fish Commission, under the direction
of Mr. Livingstone, on the McCloud river, in California, for securing the eggs of the California salmon, for introducjust been closed for the seas u, has been highly successful in its object, no less than 9,000,000 eggs having been obtained. The greater part of these have already been shipped to the Fish Commissioners of the various States to hatched and planted in appropriate waters. Due provision has to be hatched under the direction of the Commission. Several millions of salmon eggs are now hatching out in the waters f the McCloud river for the increase of the supply in the Sacramento. Part of the expense of this latter work is borne by Gov. Stanford and other citizens of California. Operations in connection with the taking of the eggs of the sea salmon and of the land-locked salmon of

Maine have also begun under direction of Charles G. Atkins. Russia's Growth.

In 1866 Russia had 100 foundries and machine shops, only fifty-two of which were provided with steam. At the present time there are 362 of these establ ments, 79 of which are exclusively oc upied with the manufacture of agricul concerning 179 shops only; these em-ploy 46,528 workmen. In 1868 there were 222 locomotives made in Russia; last year the number was 768. A large number of English workmen are em-ployed in Russia engineering shops, but they complain of being treated as nat-uralized Russian subjects—that is to say, their personal rights and liberties are

A LITTLE 6-year-old girl went into a store where her father was lounging, and slyly approaching him said: "Papa, won't you buy me a new dress: ""What! buy you a new dress, Susy " 'Yes, papa won't you?" "Well, I'li see. I'll speak to your mother about it." Elon-